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KINGMAN DEFEATS WILLIAMS, 6 TO 2

Nearly three hundred enthusiastic fans witnessed the ball game between Kingman and Williams Sunday. Much pleasure was furnished the crowd by the Boys Band and thanks are due George Barnes for his courtesy in bringing out the band. Mr. Barnes should also be thanked for furnishing the music for the dance Saturday evening. Mr. Reese gave the use of the Sultana practically free. To these gentlemen and to the management much credit is due for the splendid time given the Kingman and other out of town visitors, as well as the town people. It is seldom that Williams has been visited by so courteous a crowd of people as the Kingman ball tossers and their friends proved to be. Gentlemen in every sense of the word marked their every effort at the ball park. Forty automobiles by actual count, were parked within the grounds. \$77 was taken in at the dance and \$59 at the ball game, a total of \$136.00. The expense of bringing the Kingman team to Williams, and their entertainment was \$146, leaving a deficit of \$10 which will be met by the members of the Williams ball team.

And say, it was some ball game. The score indicates that Kingman quite outclassed the local pill jugglers, but such is not the case. Kingman has participated in 26 games, of which she is said to have won 23. If this report is true, the Williams boys did remarkably well to even score against such seasoned players. Williams has four very creditable players, and it is possible that with more practice, the balance of the aggregation may round into shape. The battery, second and third basemen, as lined up Sunday, played the game. Manager Johnson might possibly have strengthened the Williams team by replacing the other two in-field men after the third inning. The S. S. usually a constant player, was responsible for the largest number of errors. In the absence of an official scorer it would appear that Kingman did not secure an earned run. This does not mean that Kingman could not earn runs, but that in the absence of necessity they did not have to earn them. The combatants messed each other around the ball yard for two hours and thirty minutes, but Kingman really copped the pastime in the first inning when they scored two runs and treated Williams to a bad egg.

Hojo pitched a good game but was called upon to use his right arm a little too hard, due to lack of proper support. The Kingman pill tosser, however, did not need to worry about his good right arm, for he is a southpaw and doesn't have occasion to feed himself with a right handed spoon. This was the first experience of the Williams boys with a left handed slab artist but they took to it like ducks to water. He had plenty of stuff and spilled few passes, but weakened materially in mid-pastime.

The Kingman players asserted afterward, "The high alti-

GUN CLUB RAFFLE

The Williams Gun Club is raffling four good guns as a means of financing the big tournament to be held on August 28. These guns are valued from \$23.50 to \$37.75 and will be given to the winners of the raffle, according to value, the winner choosing the gun he wishes at the price set by his luck.

These guns are on display at Babbitts, in the window of the grocery department and the arrangement is quite artistic. The background of grass reminds the hunter of duck season and the edge of a lake. The wild cats and eagle disperse this feeling when they are seen and make the rifles seem as desirable as the shotguns. There are several medals in the window which will be given as trophies for the tournament, as well as the silver loving cups and the bronze cup.

Successfully Treats the Disease

A disease that has caused severe losses among the stock in this vicinity has met with successful treatment by Dr. R. M. Scott, the local veterinarian. Mr. M. I. Fix of Pitman Valley, had an outbreak of this disease (so called bloot) in a herd recently shipped in to this district. Dr. Scott was called and diagnosed the condition as Impaction of the Rumen. There were three cases in the herd and all made a recovery. Cattlemen having animals suffering from this trouble need not in the future suffer the complete loss that they hitherto had to bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden were in town Tuesday, from their ranch in Pittman Valley.

tude got our atmospheres. We couldn't run a-tall, a-tall." They ran enough, circling the bags six times to Williams 2. The Williams players should be running into next year if they should visit Kingman's altitude sometime.

Willis was beamed on the left side. Would the same side have suffered with a right handed pitcher? Hojo beamed a Kingman player on the same side, and a fan shouted, "lucky boy." Perhaps it was the batter's only chance of ever reaching first.

A gentleman from Kingman essayed to umpire conjointly with "our Scotty" and did his best to be fair, but experienced considerable difficulty in seeing the corners of home plate.

Price, the Kingman catcher, was from the American league and his playing proved his training.

In the first frame Kingman scored two by Bale and Price. The third netted them 2 more by Robinson and Price: the fifth one by Bale and the seventh one by Robinson.

Wilson scored for Williams in the fourth and McDougall in the eighth.

The score by innings.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Williams 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2
Kingman 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 6
Batteries, Hojo, Proctor;
Price, Smith
Errors, Kingman 3, Williams 3.

Struck out by Hojo, 7, by Smith, 5.

Passed By Hojo, 3, by Smith 1.

RED CROSS CLASSES

The Red Cross First Aid classes will begin Monday evening at 8:15 in the manual training room at the school house. All able to take part in this work should be present at the first meeting.

Red Cross classes are held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the manual training room from 2 to 5, for the purpose of making hospital supplies such as fracture pillows and bandages, for the use of the boys at the front. Everybody is asked to come and work.

Telephone Pole Abused

The telephone pole in front of Rittenhouse's Store was peacefully attending to business Monday afternoon, doubtless wondering when the war would end, when suddenly an auto came down the street, driven by a lady evidently peace loving and gentle. The machine drove quietly up to the drug store and the lady started to stop. There are two things in an auto to step on with the right foot, the brake and the accelerator. Probably the foot was pressed all right, but the machine (not a Ford) seemed to respond to the pressure in a different manner than expected for it took a run for the curb, mounted to the sidewalk and finding that position less exciting than it appeared, and as the steering gear protested, the car headed for the telephone pole and deliberately tried to climb it. Failing to reach the top, it backed down and has since behaved itself, tho the pole still feels shaky and hopes never again to be on the firing line.

BUTTONS TO BE WORN BY THOSE EXEMPTED BEING SENT OUT NOW

The little bronze buttons to be worn by those exempted from service in the new national army are being sent out to the local boards. Every man rejected will get one. On the button there appears the word "exempt." Above the national coat of arms and beneath are the words, "United States."

Fine Crop of Wheat

King West Baker who has the homestead bordering Red Lake on the east, has just cut 12 acres of very fine Red Turkey wheat which he raised on his farm. It is estimated that the wheat will make from 20 to 25 bushels to the acre. The quality of the wheat could hardly be better.

Rev. Adkinson, Sunday

Rev. Adkinson, Superintendent of the Arizona Missions of the Methodist Church, will preach at the M. E. Church Sunday morning. Hear him.

After the Kaiser

Mr. Willis C. Day left on No. 9, Sunday, to take examinations at Albuquerque for enlistment in the army. Mr. Day expects to train for about six months and then go to France with the forestry regiment.

Mr. Erle Polson and Mr. Clyde Polson left Tuesday noon for Los Angeles where they will apply for enlistment in the Navy.

A NEAR TRAGEDY

Deputy Sheriff Wade and Constable McDougal to the Rescue

Tuesday evening, about 9 o'clock an hysterical voice called these gallant officers by telephone. "Mr. Wade—Mr. McDougal, a young lady has been lost in the forest at the head of Second street."

Charley and Scotty, with visions of the kidnapped Miss Armstrong, of Havana, vividly in mind, cranked up their machines; hastily summoned posses; buckled on their trusty armor; examined their glims and hastened to the scene of the tragedy.

Arriving at the end of the street—which is the city limits, and beyond which stretches an immense forest of great pine trees—Messrs Wade and McDougal, hastily dismounting from their jitneys, prepared to organize their search parties.

They were greeted with the unwelcome news that the young lady had been rescued before the mountain lions had had a chance to devour her.

Charlie and George were just hankerin' to tangle up with a mountain lion, and besides, both being gallant gentlemen, wouldn't they be delighted to hold the young lady in their protecting arms and listen to her whispered words of thanks?

No such luck. Judge Sine and his son-in-law, W. C. Lefebvre, assistant city engineer of Tucson, had beaten them to it. Mr. Lefebvre, a member of the Tucson Home Guard and several other warlike organizations, had brought his rifle with him and wasn't afraid of any measly Northern Arizona mountain lion. He prowled around with genuine Nick Harris sleuthosity, flashing his light hither and yon; climbing the tallest peaks without fear or hesitation, but could not find anything of the bloody trail.

Meantime, the Judge had searched under the barn; thru the chicken coop, and wanted to go to bed, coz he had no flashlight. This slim excuse wouldn't go with Mrs. Sine. She guessed she hadn't fussed with those pine trees for nothing. So the Judge hied himself up over the back fence and beyond, into the "deep dense forest," not wanting any son-in-law of his'n or any common county officer to have anything on the city department. Burns was busy and couldn't be found.

Just then the call was raised to come in for consultation. Was the Judge in a hurry to come in? well, yes. He might miss some of the consult, or Charlie or Scotty, or W. C. L. might overlook the mountain lion, but it was a cinch that the lion would know that he was unarmed.

Arriving at the rendezvous the rescuers were met by a party of ladies (presumably including Mrs. McDougal and daughter Grace, and several hundreds of others, and were informed that the young lady had become exhausted and had just naturally fallen asleep under a tree. She wasn't afraid of a mountain lion, no sir'ee, ner of the grey squirrels, ner the chickuns, ner the grasshoppers. She was a dear little tot two years old, and none of

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Sale—Four room house and five lots. H. M. GOSS

Dr. Clymer D. Jeffries has purchased a new Oakland car.

Donofrio's Ice Cream every day, at the Racket Store.

Lost—Small Yale lock. Return to Bobbie Burns and receive reward.

Dr. Miller left for Prescott, Tuesday, to remain there for a few days.

Mrs. C. S. Patterson, who has been spending the summer in California, is reported very ill. Mr. Patterson left for Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Miss Thacker and Miss Mabel Brown of Santa Ana, California, are spending the week in Williams. They are making a leisurely tour of this state and will leave next week for Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson went to Iowa, leaving on No. 2, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's father, who died unexpectedly. Mrs. Johnson was making preparations to visit her father when she received word of his death.

Driving Auto Again

Mrs. George Rounseville is again driving her auto about the streets of Williams in spite of the fact that she is suffering with a broken arm, which she received last week, when the engine backfired as she cranked it. She runs the car with the assistance of her little niece, Helen, who manages the switch key and throttle.

From Monrovia, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Sevier from Monrovia, California are visiting Mr. Sevier's brother on his ranch south of town. They came overland from California and found the roads in bad condition all the way from San Bernardino, due to heavy rains.

Desert Murder Case

The body of the man killed on the desert a few weeks ago has been identified as that of C. F. Chapman of Chino, Cal. It is supposed that he had several hundred dollars on his person at the time of his death. E. S. Scott and Charles Barr, are both thot to be alive and in hiding, and are being sought by the officers. The auto license number found on the desert, was issued to J. B. Derrick of Kingman. Officials have found no further information regarding the identity of the man to whom the license was issued.

Base Ball Game Called Off

The ball game with the Mesa team, which was scheduled for next Sunday, has been called off by the Mesa team.

these nasty wild animals would harm her.

Talk about "babes in the woods," well Mrs. McDougal wasn't taking any chances of her George grabbin' that baby alone, alone. We sense that Mrs. Wade was also among the mighty host of rescuers. We did not learn the little baby's name. It sounded quite unpronounceable in Mexican, because of the hysterical condition in which her relatives were found.

MANY SHOOTERS MAKE HIGH SCORES

A delegation of seven trapshooters came up from Kingman last Sunday morning and proved to the Williams gun enthusiasts that there are other shooters in Northern Arizona who can hit the elusive clay pigeons.

The Kingman boys arrived on No. 2 and after shooting over the traps from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m., and witnessing the ball game in the afternoon, departed for their homes on number seven, expressing themselves as having had one delightful time.

J. Steed was high man in the preliminary practice, breaking 22 out of a possible 25. The other scores made follow: H. H. Watkins, 21; F. Thompson, 20; H. C. Price, 20; Finney, 20; Patterson, 18; T. Devine, 13; H. L. Hoskins, 14; Polson, 13; and R. B. Robinson, 11.

After the above practice shoot, the local club arranged for three events of 20 birds each, two dollars entrance fee, the first and third events being divided 40, 30, 20, 10, and the second, four equal monies.

The scores of these different events follow with their relative positions in the purse shot for:

Patterson	17
Price	17
Watkins	16
Melick	15
Lowe	15
Spellmire	14
Steed	14
Conway	14
Thompson	13
Finney	13
Devine	13
Fream	13
Watson	13
Hoskins	12

Patterson and Price divided first money; Melick and Lowe third and Spellmire, Steed and Conway fourth.

Second event, 20 birds:

Thompson	20
Wilson	16
Finney	16
Devine	16
Patterson	15
Lowe	14
Melick	14
Hoskins	13
Steed	13
Watkins	12

Third event, 20 birds:

Devine	18
Finney	17
Thompson	17
Patterson	17
Hoskins	16
Watkins	15
Lowe	15
Steed	14
Melick	13
Wilson	10

A cordial invitation was extended to the Kingman boys by the local club, to be here on August 26, when the Fifth Annual Registered Tournament will be held. On that date the program calls for 10, twenty bird events and the club will put up a purse of \$200.00 added money, divided under the Jack Rabbit system. There will be eight trophies given away, five of which are now being competed for and the other three will be donated by the Interstate Association, and competed for and given on that day only.

The secretary reports that the raffle of the four different guns, for which chances are now being sold, will be held at (Continued on Page Five)